Genuine Fakes by Real Fakir Artists Were Sold for Regular Money

Caricatures in Paint and Clay of Meritorious Works of Art Pogarty and Mr. Bridgman Gave Added Zest to the Merriment and Antics Which Absorbed a Goodly Group of Students in This City for Three or Four Days.

have made some of the doings of the Latin frenzied, manner.

over to the antics of the Fakirs, an or-Art Students' League, No. 215 West 57th The fakirs' fair was held in the tudios on the top floor. The programme week included such things as the Thursday night the auction of the pictures

When one entered the league building there was little to suggest a students' revel. Along a quiet hall you walked to the galwhere the Academy of Design is its exhibition. Persons visiting these galleries walked on tiptoe and conand to the modelled clay. All as pervaded by an air of peace-no hint maddening crowds of fakirs!

of peace fell behind and the air was rent with wild and bideous sounds. It rning at a dishpan factory. It was of these. Simply the fake band doing foor given over to the fakirs' fair every-

They use the word hanged" when they refer to the placing of ne of these pictures. When you have lived ary that handed out the prizes was

T opened Tuesday afternoon in a storm native of our city. The sentiment of the who confined aimself merely to his brush of color, laughter and confetti-it closed picture is brought out in the lettered oh, and colors in getting up his contribution Friday night with a costume ball and servation, "Pay and You Get Stung." The a line of assorted merriment that would subject is handled in a free, not to say pictures didn't confine themselves to Quarter lock like scenes from the late Mr. punch; it hits you between the eyes and picture

speared the third prize. It is an artistic take-off on Albert Sterner's "Portrait of a

eight pictures and seven sculptured fakes. manufacture of the pictures. Any artist This picture has the frames, as a self-respecting, law-abiding then kicks your prostrate form in the face. old gentlemen with long white whiskers.



and were pasted on in such profusion that a way that would have made the face of fakir poster. they hung below the frame of the canvas, nature turn green with envy. Do you get it-"Lint"? Fretty clever, that; imagination. There was at least one other picture that | things like this.

needed an attendant to run it. It was One of heroic proportions symbolic of the town famous were caricatures of the league's instructors, picture, all he had to do was work a bel-same ners, is shown pouring our William M. Chase, Frank V. Du Mond, lows that was connected with the frame,

Early Afternoon in Lint." It represented a some one to stand near and work a string were supposed to be taken from Uskup-a 10 cents. procession of sad sea waves, the foam on of sleigh bells. You might call it ultratheir crests being made up of white lint, realism, they certainly left nothing to the

FAKE ORCHESTRA'S

the canvas were to run short.

THE WOMEN OF USKUP

ARE VERY MERCENARY-

NOTE THE HAREM SKIRTS

with the Tin Pan," "Fly Proof," "A Harp would pluck the hem of your garment. with the Girl." "Carnegie Bust Company." "Contented Jack Rabbit," "Le Petit Jim-"Group of Prunes," Clouds, Hackensack." "Distill Life." "Poor

The fakirs have a patron in Samuel T. Shaw, owner of the Grand Union Hotel. Mr. Shaw gave \$60 in prizes for the hest fakes. He buys many of the pictures and hangs them in the Flemish Room of his

tieth Annual Trophy, and all costumes is sure enough harem skirts. If some of the carping critics could have gone around There were a couple of walls covered with and taken a couple of looks at some of the girl students so costumed never have spoken a bitter word against

scholarships for poor but deserving travel-There were all sorts of things for sale, and disturbance. That body of near-musicians The Fakir celebrations bore out the the foreground of the fake a of the same name. The heads on the geese see the snow in actual operation in the symbolic of the fake a of the same name. The heads on the geese see the snow in actual operation in the symbolic of the fake a of the same name. The heads on the geese see the snow in actual operation in the symbolic of the fake a of the same name. about ten karat size. A pincushion duly peddled about the studies by girl students set out in pursuit of a piece of music there orginality as the students of the paints and

person with nothing but a couple of very The titles of other pictures were: "Girl black eyes showing above an elusive veil

FURNISHING MUSICAL

"They allow smoking up here," she would say pointedly, proffering a silver cigarette case filled with Turkish cigarettes. makes such a delightful atmosphere.

"Oh, certainly-brought them over myself

only vesterday

hotel. There was a \$5 prize for the best they aren't exactly free." And the information was soon forthcoming that the price per cigarette was 20 plasters, which imitation of Miss St. Denis

> also were chances to be had on a very fine doll, dressed after the period of Louis XVI. to the league. The record price And if one didn't crave either of these ure was paid two years ago, when one of bixuries it was easy to get a bag of the the fakes brought in \$115. And Friday night

the exhibition room and create a further bathing suits to

until the victim had been overtaken and beaten insensible. The leader of the fake band was made up to represent Kermit Roosevelt. For the most part his followers wore the trousers, sashes and fezes of the Turk. When the band would concede an intermission, for the sake of allowing the return of spent breath, the official spieler would mount a nearby posing throne and pen up on the glories and wonders of Fakirs' side show, alias The Streets

Constantinople. inting to the line-up of talent that, was

far-famed 'Jack' Johnson, of gasolene and misunderstanding with the Francisco, and having lost in the argument champagne suppers and Eurgundy fasts for the simple diet and quiet life of the local jail. We, the Fakirs, ladies and gentlemen, put up \$50,000 in chilly, hard and he is here before you to-night to enter into mortal combat with that newly discovered 'white hope' about whom his arm

is now entwined. "Nor is that all. Far, far from such! We have in this same side show the larg-She is so heavy that when she goes down to the Battery Harlem is lifted into the thread to be used in case the seamstress in picture lost in admiration, when a young air. So great is her arm that it takes two men-two strong men, ladies and genthis way! Right this way!

And with that the hand would produce another eruption of sound, and the procession would file back to the side show Arthur Smith, who gave an interpretation of Ruth St. Denis dancing. Arthur is one of the oldtimers. He has done Salome without him. May the police of the city never he around when Arthur gives his

day night. It was such a dance as only art students At intervals the Fakirs' band would invade can have. Costumes ran all the way from

Various Points from Gathered Interest

ight of the New York Central Railroad many to grant exclusive backing privinirel of the backmen in general on railhackmen to prevent the New York Central company from leasing the backing privileges to William Marshall, and driving the backmen outside of the fence south of the White Plains station. The decision is practival at the station and to deliver passengers to departing trains, but they can sengers to departing trains but they can sengers to departing trains. white Plains station. The decision is practically in favor of both sides, as it allows
the company to concede the exclusive privitice to Mr. Marshall, but it also allows the
lage to Mr. Marshall, but it also allows the
can it deny them the privilege of selecting
that own backmen, nor can it refuse the backmen outside of the fence south of the white Plains station. The decision is prac-sengers to departing trains, but they most lotter there nor stand there to s

beckmen to receive and discharge their patrons in the square in front of the station, which the company fenced in and said was for the use of patrons with private light to the hackmen cannot solicit there. The following extracts are taken from Judge Tompkins s decision:

To make out a dedication by the plaintiff failroad company, it must appear that its intention was debierate and unequivocal to make the lands in question, stimulated in the property to the public use. The fact that the public use, alamin for street purposes, with the consent of the railroad company, does not, in more opinion, establish an unequivocal and to permanently surreader and the property to the public use. The fact that the public used that the public used that the public used to propose, with the consent of the railroad company has a right to assign the gallroad company has a right to assign the south end of the station. On the other hand, the south end of the station which runs to positions south of the purpose of soliciting the surface of this decision is to hold:

It has been an additional to decision to the station which runs the consensual proposes, with the consensual proposes, which the purpose of station which runs to positions south of the platform at the purpose of the station which runs the propose of the purpose of the station which runs the purpose of the fact that down and the purpose of the station which runs the purpose of the fact that the purpose of the fact that the public used to the purpose of the fact that the purpose of the f

FAKIRS

After citing many authorities, he

nd that it may make reasonable enter into the contract by which the plant of regulations for the use thereof tiff Marshall is to have and enjoy the contracts and these defendants, and clusive privilege of standing his backs a clusive privilege of standing his backs a have business at its station company can make a contract, and along the plat-form which runs parallel to the rallroad tracks, and between them and the Orawam-

County towns, and which it is beprivileges and protect him in the enjoyment ings adjoining on the west and north of
the New York Control Paltered

business.

for \$5,000 damages against the Anche Steamship Line, for injuries she received while travelling on a steamship from Europe. She says it was on September 10 last, while she was lying in a lower berth ladder, which is used to reach the upper berth, fell from its fastenings and struck

from Judge Morschauser. Mr. Phipps was a resident of Mount Vernon for many gae, on He is said to be suffering from Musical Art vesterday afternoon

promise between the villages of North given by the Men's Ald Society of the Nortaurateur, who was known to thousands et lage of Pelham Manor, relative to obtain- Among the pieces played were Godard's Company The following eight vice-presi- taurateur, who was known to thousands of ing an outlet for the sewer system to the "Sur le Lac," Glazounoff's "Serenade Estate to the ing an outlet for the sewer system to the pagnole" and Popper's "Hungarian Phan-Pelham board on the sewage disposal works sody is made up of the following village presidents: W. P. Brown, Pelham Manor; C. A. A recital by the pupils of Miss Janet Winch, Pelham; Peter Ceder, North Pel- Bulleck Williams took place at the Plaza ham, and it is expected that all the rep- Hotel on Friday evening. A large and encome to some definite decision soon.

> ers, who have charge of the construction avenue. of the Bronx Valley trunk sewer, and allowing Governor Dix to appoint a new com- U. S. Kerr, basso cantante and vocal mission, will be passed by the Legislature. teacher, on April 6 gave a recital at Tren-The bill also provides for a thorough investon, N. J., and on April 29 will give one at tigation of the work of the commission. The Elizabeth, N. J. The Treble Club, of Philpresent commissioners say they have done adelphia, has engaged Mr. Kerr for its Yonkers, will also make an address. Music of the Second Naval Battalign. their duty, and that there is nothing to affair on April 28. investigate. They also have a bill pending in the Legislature which extends their The Ziegler Institute will hold its ex- gramme promises to be interesting for the terms one year longer, so that they can aminations for this term on April 12, 12 diners. appointment as commissioner from White field Centre, Conn. Plains. John N. Heeney may be appointed

non; Congressman John E. Andrus, of Railroad Company is also to be on West-Shoaff, Mrs. Howard E. Foster, Mrs.

he guardianship of the two children of place a connection is made with the New the country Aline McNeir, the wife of Burrows York & Stamford system, which runs from McNeir is suing her husband, and the Westchester line would give a quicker and who is a resident of Nyack, will preside more direct route to Port Chester and the onnecticut towns across the state line.

who is the head of the Hudson River & and White Plains, is also considering a scheme to extend his Peekskill road to

White Plains, who has been in Alken. a new country, and the property owners white Plains, and the different parts have as the other road from Ossining across the of this month Judge Keegh will be in the Harlem road, and the terminal station | Special Term calendar, so he had to open

MUSIC NOTES AND COMMENT.

Edward L. Estrange Phipps, an inmate of assistance of many of the foremost women Bloomingdale Asylum, which Commissioner at the convention to support this cause it Jeremiah D. Toomey expected to hold last their home towns. Mrs. Charles B. Kelsey, week, has been postponed until next Fri- late president of the Federation of Musica; There was an error in the order, and Clubs, was one of the first to sign her pe-

Vladimir Dubinsky, the 'cellist, was com-An effort is being made to effect a com- plimented for his playing at the concer-Pelham and Pelham Heights and the vil- wegian Hospital, in Brooklyn, on March 31 disposai plant in Pelham Manor. The new pagnole" and Popper's "Hungarian Rhap-

resentatives of the different Pelhams will thusiastic audience applauded the work of the pupils.

P. Fiero, removing the present commission- moved her studio to No. IIII Amsterdam

complete the work. It is said that if the and 14, the examinations being open to all Fiero bill is passed there will be a rush of singers, whether students of the institute

for a commissionership. John M. Digney. Mess Mand Mueller, Miss Beatrice Axt and William Matthews and Joseph P. McCar- largest in the brigade. would probably he chosen as counsel to the also assisted another of Mme. Belcher's pupils, Mrs. Wilhur Price, in the Easter The present Bronx sewer commission is tide services at the Peddie Church.

owners of real estate along the lines which | F. As the term of office of Deputy Excise

Judge Tompkins, of the Supreme Court. keepsie. He convened the court on Mon-

his court in the library. When three judges County Judge Platt the need of another reason it is believed that it will be necesanother addition to the courthouse to make room for the vast increase in the court seen.

Supervisor Michael Molloy, of Yonkers, dangerous object to exist.

by a special committee which has charge f the annual banquet of the Westeliester A., the highest ranking survivor of the ranging for big dinners. It is expected that A. Gildersleeve, former justice of the the dinner will be attended by a large Stevens, W. P. Blackman and F. A. Thomas W. Huston,

The toastmaster will be James G. Cannon. the New York banker and a resident of Scarsdale. An invitation has been sent to Governor Dix, and it is believed he will make an address. Other speakers will be William H. McElroy, a New York lawyer, its formation, Irvin Cobb, a numerist, of of Brooklyn, and this feature of the pro-

charge of the fourth annual charity ball nection with the ball, and those who will bave charge of this will be D. J. Bryan, won the trophy for rife shooting. The chairman; Granville Byrne, M. A. Hearn, hospital corps numbers twenty-five, the taining regimental command till 1825, when

The general ball committee comprises the Major A. B. Quarrier, of the 12th Regi- comand the 1st Brigade, over General following: Mrs. C. P. Young, Mrs. George ment, believes that the difficulties of re- F. V. Greene, then commanding the Tist

ward Schirmer, Mrs. Charles H. Chambers, Donald, of Manhattan, was one of its

National Guard

Tuesday night by General Frederick D. population of greater New York. He main-David H. Hunt, a criminal lawyer of Grant excellent range finding work was tains that persons do not live in one neigh-General Grant came to speak to the offi- subways and streetcar lines are

corps, N. G. N. Y., in the armory of the Gravesend Bay. 13th Regiment on the night of March 29 was lessened by the late hour at which the regiment was interesting, the general was held on Wednesday night. are sitting in White Plains in addition to feeling was that it might have been cut down one-half. The massing of the two In the 12th Regiment the 3d Battaliers courtroom becomes evident, and for this bands of the 13th and 9th gave a consoli- will have a review on April 27. The redated body of 204 musicians, brass and viewing officer will be Major Robert Mcsary for the Board of Supervisors to build field. This was the largest aggregation Lean, 7th Regiment. The last review of of enlisted musicians the guard has ever the 2d Battalion, Major Reginald L. Foster cian Mygrant, of the 13th.

Unluckily the 47th Regiment's review has begun a suit against the town of was fixed for the same night as that of General Eddy, commanding the 2d Bri-Greenburg for \$20,000 damages for injuries the artillerymen. Brigadier General Eddy, be sustained on February 16 last, when he the brigade commander, was the reviewwas struck by a street sign while driving ing officer. Company K received the troalong the Saw Mill River Road at Elms- phy representing the company championford. He alleges the sign hung too low ship in rifle practice for 1910. Sergeaut over the highway, and that the town au- Henry White, of the same company, rethorities were negligent in allowing the ceived a medal for doing the best recruit-

Major General Daniel E. Sickles, U. S.

County Chamber of Commerce, to be held in battle of Gettysburg, is on the honorary the Hotel Gramaian, Bronxville, on the committee appointed for the celebration evening of April 12. The chairman of this by the Old Guard Association of the 12th committee is Francis A. Stratton, of Mount | Regiment of that organization's departure Vernon, who has had experience in ar- for the Civil War in 1861. Colonel Henry preme Court, is also on the committee The celebration will be held at Rector's sociates on the committee are J. Crawford on April 21. The committee of the active

Lieutenant Colonel Carl H. Rasmus, of the 23d Regiment, has gone to Panama to visit the canal. With Colonel Frank H. Norton in Texas attending the manouvres, the ranking officer of the regiment is Major Fred Wells. The review season who has spoken at every annual banquet of the regiment closed practically with of the Albany Chamber of Commerce since the review on Thursday night of Company K, combined with the First Divison

The discharge of Captain William F. Koerner, assistant surgeon of the 14th tenant. Returning to the National Guard Regiment, and the absence from the state at the end of the regiment's service in the of Colonel Norton and Lieutenant Colonel The different committees which have Jannicky, of the 47th Regiment, has resuited in the temporary detailing to the putting on the shoulder straps of a first for the White Plains Hospital, which will second Brigade examining board of lieutenant. These he were but six months, be kiven on the evening of April 21, have Colonel Foote, of the 14th; Major Mynotte, when he was made captain of Company G. just been announced, and they consist of of the 23d, and Captain John M. Long, as-

done, and at the end of the exercises, when borhood as long as they used to. New eers of what he had seen, he said that ally being built, and these offer attractive such attention to detail and precision in changes, which tend to keep tenants more drill were a credit to the national guard. on the move than in former times. Major "Such a drill as I have seen here to- Quarrier believes that a three-year enlist-Court, which opened in the White Plains night," said General Grant, "convinces me ment period, instead of five, as now, and that the new militia law is doing the pay for the guardsmen would improve conguard a great deal of good, and that it is ditions of recruiting. The 13th Regiment, need of changing its methods of recruiting to meet the changing conditions, and is The success of the three-regiment or planning to establish an athletic field with brigade review of the coast artillery boathouse attachment on the shores of

The annual muster and inspection the exercises ended. While the drill of Squadron C by federal and state officers

They were drilled by Chief Musi- commanding, was reviewed by Major John J. Byrne, of the 9th Regiment. First Lieutenant F. C. Brown, Company K, has been appointed an aid on the staff of Brigadier gade. Lieutenant Brown, who is an aid on the staff of Governor Dix, has to go on the supernumerary list and then be detailed to

> Company drills were resumed on Monday night in the 71st Regiment, and will continue till April 13. A rehearsal drill of the regiment in preparation for the review by President Taft on April 26 will be held in the armory on the night of April 18. Corporal William Barnum, of Company M, has been appointed sergeant. Private F.

Brigadier General George Moore Smith,

ommanding the 1st Brigade, will review

the 8th Regiment in its Manhattan armor on the evening of April 27. He will also have command of the uniformed officers of the army and National Guard, who formerly were members of the 7th Regiment. during the parade of the 7th on April 19 in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the departure of the regiment to the front in 1861. The interesting thing about this appearance of General Smith in the parade is that it will mark the completion of his fiftieth year of military service. It was on April 20, 1861, that General Smith joined the th as a private in Company B. Going with the regiment into the United States service he reached the grade of second lieuvolunteers, General Smith began his upcoming a major in 1870. Eleven years marked his stay in this grade, which he he was elected to command the 19th Regiment. Three years later he was chosen to

they fancled, favored corporations. Mayor Associated, so that the sale at a good figure Hodghead gave Herkeley a good, honest would not the railroad company a hand-*dministration, but Mayor-elect Wilson some profegomised in campaign speeches to reduce charges of all public service corpora- Timely rains this week have dispelled all tions, which, it is not believed, he will be fears of dy; weather at this critical time.

A W Foster was elected treasurer

nection with some of the sites offered. A

The Pacific Slope

that from this time or work in preparing for the San Francisco fair will be pushed.

Meere obtained the presence in San Franeisco liarbor of the foreign war vessels the overhead trolley system will be put up Portola festivities two years ago, by day's work, under the supervision of the and he was also prominent in raising funds | Board of Public Works, Mayor McCarthy for the coming exposition. He is an able and his benchmen made desperate efforts executive, and his wide acquaintance will to have everything done by day's work, but of especial service in his new failed.

Cents were elected; A. W. Foster, R. B. killed this week by a bartender whom he Hale, M. H. De Young, William H. Crocker, had discharged. The evidence shows that jr., Leon Sloss, Henry F. the two quarrelled and that Floyd shot once. The bartender asserts that Floyd at-The public would like to see a site for tacked him with an old-fashioned derringer, the exposition chosen at once. There have whereupon he fired three times, inflicting been rumors of real estate jobbery in con- wounds that proved fatal. There has been much discussion here this

Majority seem to favor the west end of Golden Gate Park for the fair. The park is week over the reported sale of the Southfavored because of its situation, transpor- ern Pacific Company's stock in the Astation facilities and the opportunity to keep sociated Oil Company of California. The for the people permanently the buildings purchasers are said to be the Hothschilds of London, whose agents have been investigating the oil resources of California for The election of J. Stitt Wilson, a Social- several months. If the Rothschilds are the ist as Mayor of the college town of Berke- purchasers it means a great development ley was one of the surprises of the week. for California petroleum Interests. The The triumph of the Socialist candidate was Southern Pacific Company has large inde-He to the strong feeling of many residents pendent oil holdings and is now in a posiof Berkeley against Mayor Hodghead, who, tion to do without supplies of oil from the

for large crops of grain and fruit, with the appointed, one from Yonkers and the other Theosophical Society the music by Mme. single exception of apricots, of which the from Mount Vernon. Mayor Fiske of the Belcher's pupils was furnished by request, Instead of fixing a definite date for the yield will be small because the storm came latter city is also mentioned as an aspirant Those of the papils who took part were latter city is also mentioned as an aspirant Those of the papils who took part were latter city is also mentioned as an aspirant Those of the papils who took part were Jemoval of the temporary wooden shacks when the trees were in Llossom. Every business district, the supervisors year sees better arrangements for handling of White Plains, who drew the Fiero bill. Miss Elise Roberta Mueller; the last named thy handes over the power this week to remove th large crops of fresh fruit, and Califorbuildings to the Board of Public nia will probably break the record this sea-Works Meanwhile many property owners son for the shipments of fruit to Eastern

Yonkers, and John J. Brown, who is prest- chester avenue, White Plains, There is no denying that trolley lines Mrs. F. E. Perley, Mrs. E. D. Seymour, members. through the northern part of the county Mrs. Roland Reed. Mrs. John J. Brown, installed: Commander, William the dent of the village of White Plains. If the proposed plans are carried out would open up a fine country to pleasure Mrs. Howard Schermerhorn, Mrs. John penter, jr.; generalissimo, Hiram D. Rogers, Westchester County will soon have new seekers as well as being a great boom to Verplanck. Mrs. Frank Schirmer and Mrs. Jr.; captain general, John Y. Lavery; prei-

peet upon the arrival of trains.

Findings and judgment in accordance betwein will be made, but inasmuch as the plaintiffs are not altogether successful, the judgment will be without costs.

Poses to construct a new line from Port Commissioner Henry C. Weeks, of White Plains, on Tuesday night. Frank C. Deveson: third guard. William J. Ackerly, jr., second guard. Loren S. Spoor: that the new State Commissioner will appoint give the plaintiffs are not altogether successful, the judgment will be without costs. be made with the Silver Lake line, which White Plains and at present the Collector Scoffeld, past commander of Columbian John E. Shepley; sentinel, Gilbert P. Sharp, has a terminal at the Harlem station in of School Taxes. He worked hard at the Commandery, No. 1, of New York City, and trustee, Henry Ungrich, jr. Morschauser in the Supreme Court at White Plains. The New Haven road now last election for the Democratic ticket. White Plains on March il for the purpose owns the line from Tarrytown to White and has the backing of State Committeeof taking testimony as to who shall have Plains and Mamaroneck, and at the latter man Michael Walsh and other leaders of

> Francis A. Stratton, of Mount Vernon, Eastern Traction Company, which intends Westchester County, who was ill for many build a new trolley road from Ossining weeks from appendicitis, has recovered, to Briarcliff and from there to Pleasant- and is now able to be around the courts. ville, Sherman Park, Hawthorne, Kensico although he says he is still weak.

The construction of the road from Pecks- courthouse on Monday last, brought a are anxious to have this line built, as well been kept busy. Throughout the remainder standards." county to White Plains. This would make Part I, Judge Mills in Part II and Judge White Plains the central terminal for prac- Morschauser in Special Term. There was tically all the trolley lines of Westchester. no courtroom for Judge Morschauser to L is also the end of the electric zone on hear motions and take testimony on the

The hearing into the mental condition of over opera in English, and enlisted the

Miss Henrietta Michelson played at the ears, and owns property worth more than eighth artists' recital at the Institute of

It is the general belief now of politicians | Helen Reusch, soprano of Temple Emaguthat the bill introduced by Senator William El and teacher of voice culture, has re-

secure appointments. It is or not. Applications are now being made reported that James J. Shaw will seek the for the summer term of six weeks at Brookfolloge students. Mr. Wilson ran on the mento and San Joaquin valleys and all chief inspector of the construction work. At the close of Mr. Rogers's course of some of the leading residents. There will sistant surgeon of the 47th Regiment. Suchalist ticket for Governor at the last along the coast. Conditions are now ideal Two other commissioners will have to be between the Newark branch of the

Vanderbilt, Mrs. H. P. Stewart, Mrs. S. B. cruiting in the National Guard have been Regiment.